

Finns Reported to Have Scored Gains Against Invaders

Claim Recapture of Arctic
Port of Petsamo From
Soviet

REDS UNPREPARED

Finn Reports Say Invaders
Ily-Clad and
Equipped

HELSINKI, Finland—(AP)—Big Duns
battered Saturday along the Karelian
front, where the Finns were reported
standing firm after inflicting heavy
losses among the invading Soviet Rus-
sians.

The defense forces claimed wide-
spread successes in bitter land, sea
and air engagements Friday.

A defense military communique at
midnight said at least 16 "and perhaps
18 or more" Russian planes were shot
down Friday without any Finnish air
losses.

The largest land action occurred on
the eastern frontier where the military
said "enemy losses were heavy. Fin-
nish machine-gun fire annihilated two
enemy companies to the last man."

On the Karelian front Finnish of-
ficials said 36 or more invading tanks
had been destroyed.

Finn Successes
KIRKENES—(AP)—Civilian refugees
arriving here from Finland reported
Saturday that Finnish troops had re-
taken the Arctic port of Petsamo.

Finnish authorities were said to have
confirmed the report. Earlier the city
was reported in the hands of Russian
forces which parachuted to earth from
airplanes.

Fighting in the Petsamo district was
almost entirely by infantry, as the
rugged mountains and deep snow pre-
vented either side from bringing up
artillery. Finnish soldiers who re-
captured the seaport marched all night
through snow to reach their objective.

Refugees declared the Finns de-
feated the Russians in a battle 50 miles
north of Salmijarvi.

The Russians were said to have left
on the battlefield more than 150 dead,
whose equipment and clothing indi-
cated the Red troops were poorly pre-
pared for war in the Far North. Many
apparently suffered frozen feet.

How to Rouse the Weaker Sex

AP Feature Service

OKLAHOMA CITY—It's been a long
time since anything backfired as
loudly as the city park board's at-
tempt to display masculine gallantry
toward women drivers.

The board announced it would open
the civic center to parking to alleviate
the shopping-parking problem. "And
as a special concession to the ladies,
who have so much trouble getting into
and out of parking places," said the
announcement, "we're going to make
the parking stalls 20 feet long instead
of the usual 14 feet."

Feminine response was sudden and
devastating. Among the quotes that
came from women were these:

"If they're going to put in bigger
parking spaces let them put them in
for the men!"

"Why, I never heard such a slap at
women drivers."

"Women can get into a tight parking
space with equal if not more ease than
men."

"Why, I've been driving since be-
fore some of the park board members
were out of short pants!"

City Red Cross Total Continues to Climb

Previously reported\$1,153.81
Mrs. Frank Howson 1.00
Webb Luseter, Jr. 1.00

Grand total\$1,155.81

1 of 2 Stolen Cars In Hope Recovered

McCain Car Found On
Blevins Road—Speedy
Hutson's Still Missing

One of two automobiles stolen from
their parking places in downtown
Hope this week had been recovered
Saturday, Police Chief Sweeney Cope-
land announced.

The first car, owned by Lee McCain,
Missouri Pacific freight agent, was
stolen Wednesday night and recovered
on the Hope-Blevins road just north of
the city. The car, which had been
abandoned on the side of the road,
was reported to be in good shape.

The latest car theft was reported to
police Friday night by Andrew
(Speedy) Hutson, who discovered his
car missing from its parking place
in front of Capitol Hotel Coffee shop
about 10 o'clock Friday night.

Police said that no trace of it had
been found Saturday.

The car was taken between the hours
of 8:30 and 10 p. m.

Tennessee Awaits Bid for Rose Bowl

Volunteers Have High
Hopes of Meeting
Southern California

By DON WHITEHEAD
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Rose
Bowl rumors were as thick as pea-
soup fog around this football crazy
town Friday night.

The opinion of that anonymous
character, John Q. Fan, was:
"It's be Tennessee against South-
ern Cal."

Discussions were shifting away from
Tennessee's chances for the bid to
whether or not Major Bob Neyland's
unbent, untied and unscored Vol-
unteers could stop the powerful at-
tack of the Trojans.

"Yeah," said a hash slinger in
a hole-in-the-wall restaurant, "South-
ern Cal's powerful, but these boys
have not run into a defense like
Volunteers put up. It's as tough as
our 40-cent steak."

"I don't know," replied a custo-
mer with a mouthful of hamburger.
"The Trojans made Notre Dame look
bad."

"Well, I'll bet . . . etc. . . etc. . ."
That was the patter up and down
Gay street but where they picked up
that confident expectation of Ten-
nessee having the bid clinched in ev-
ent of a victory over Auburn next
week, no one could say.

They just believed Tennessee was
the hottest thing in the country and
the only logical team to pit against
the West Coast representative.

Over in the Volunteer encampment
there was a heavy silence re-
garding future bowl prospects.

"We'll cross that bridge when we
get to it," was Major Bob's sole
comment. If he had any inside in-
formation he wasn't letting it leak
out.

The major seemed more perturbed
about the condition of his squad af-
ter their 49-0 burial of the old Ken-
tucky "jinx."

George Cafego and his understudy,
little Johnny Butler, both were suf-
fering from knee injuries. Cafego
hasn't recovered from a wrench re-
ceived in The Citadel game while
Johnny was hurt in the Kentucky
frustration.

"Butler isn't as badly hurt as we
first thought," said Neyland, "but
it's too early to say how much dis-
amage was done. Those kind of in-
juries are deceptive."

Bill Luttrell, reserve tackle, and So-
phtomore fullback Fred Newman
came out of the game with sprained
ankles that were causing a bit of con-
cern.

Otherwise, the Vols were in pretty
fair shape for the game next week
with Auburn. A victory would com-
plete their second consecutive "per-
fect season," and to quote a rabidly
partisan Tennessee fan:

"It would be silly to invite anybody
but Tennessee to the Rose Bowl."

That's how the folks feel about the
matter and whether they are right or
wrong doesn't matter with football
jitterbugs.

Use Of Adversity

DURHAM, N. C. — Warehousemen
claim 33-year-old Wilson Dunn is the
fastest tobacco packer in these parts.
But what amazes his admirers in the
auction warehouses is that Dunn beats
the others single-handed. He lost his
left hand in a corn-shredder 11 years
ago.

For thirty-six consecutive miles, the
Great Smoky Mountain Range in
North Carolina is more than 5,000
feet in altitude.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton
opened Saturday at 10.17 and closed
at 10.09-10. Midling spot 10.28.

Why Hope Lost to Pine Bluff 13-0: Robert Hutson Was Too Good, and Zebras Bottled Up Bobby Ellen



ABOVE—TOP PHOTO—Robert Hutson (30) Pine Bluff's great quarterback, comes up the field. The Bobcat player just taken out is Norman Green, left end, while J. D. Jones, Hope's right end, appears in the background.

ABOVE—LOWER PHOTO—This is how it was all Thanksgiving afternoon—Bobby Ellen (85), Hope's fleet back, is trapped by three alert Zebras.

BELOW—Norman Green, Hope end, leaped up and had his fingers on this pass from Joe Eason, fullback, in Pine Bluff's end zone—but the ball slipped past him, ending the Bobcat's scoring chance.



F. D. Reminds Plane Manufacturers of Civilian Bombing

Appeals to Exporters to
Bear in Mind U. S.
War Policy

ALLIES ARE BLAMED

France, England Caused
Finland's Predicament,
Says Germany

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Without nam-
ing any countries, President Roosevelt
said in a formal statement Saturday
that the government hopes American
manufacturers and exporters of air-
planes and aeronautical equipment
and materials will bear in mind the
government's policy of condemning
"unprovoked bombing" of civilians.

The brief statement was issued after
the president had conferred with Sec-
retary Hull at the White House.

Stephen Early, presidential secre-
tary, disclosed that Finland was pre-
paring a formal reply to Roosevelt's
plea that there be no bombing of civil-
ians.

Germany Blames Allies
BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Britain and
France, informed German sources
said Saturday, are to blame for Fin-
land's predicament.

If the Western powers had not stiff-
ened the Finnish government's back
by moral support Finland would have
seen the historical justification for
Russia's position, these sources assert-
ed.

Neither France, Britain nor any
other power professing sympathy for
Finland intends actually to help the
little country, these sources said.

France Eases Conscription

PARIS, France—(AP)—Premier Dalad-
ier announced Saturday that all fath-
ers of two or more children who had
been mobilized would be released and
sent back to their homes.

The demobilization will begin De-
cember 15 with the fathers of four
children or more, whose release had
been ordered previously.

Military sources reported the West-
ern front awoke to new life with sud-
denly increased patrol activity at
many points.

Calling All Thrill Hunters

GRINDSTONE, S. D.—If you don't get
the old kick out of bulldozing steers
or sassing a traffic cop then rattles-
nake hunting is the sport for you,
providing you're looking for a new
thrill.

You don't need fancy equipment. A
slingshot or a saved-off pool cue or
a piece of brick will do the business.
You can grab a snake by the tail and
swat it to death against a rock if you're
quick—and lucky. Local hunters don't
advise it.

They don't favor using highpowered
rifles, either. A couple of Rapid City
hunters tried that. The slugs cut the
snakes in two and tossed the pieces in
the air—and the heads came down
diting.

Mostly the folks who know the tricks
pick a warm day, about this time of
the year, when the snakes are crawl-
ing out of the holes in which they
have denned up against the cold
weather. The procedure is simple: you
grab whatever is handy and get the
snake before he gets you.

There's an added punch in the fact
that you can't always tell where the
holes are. There's lots of room on
these western South Dakota prairies
for snakes to build back doors to their
dens and, of course, if you want to
be a successful snake hunter and en-
joy the richness of old age you won't
let a rattler sneak out of his back
door behind you.

There's a practical side to the sport,
too. Canned rattlesnake meat fetches
fancy prices in city food stores and is
advertised as a considerable delicacy.
Local hunters seem to prefer beef-
steak.

A Thought

It is with our judgements as
with our watches: no two go just
alike, yet each believes his own.
—Fope.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Picking Operas
If you know your operas this
little quiz will be a walkaway.
All you need to do is to underline
the correct operative title in each
group below. Only one title is
correct in each group—and be
careful.

1. Barbara de Veal, Barbarous
Sawmill, Barber of Seville, Barber
of the Villa.

2. Fencing Master, Fancy Mis-
ter, Frenzied Jester, Dancing Mas-
ter.

3. Bride of the Golden West,
Bride of Lammemoor, Bridge of
San Luis Rey, Bright Stardust.

4. Women of the Bard, Domain of
the Guard, Yeoman of the Guard,
Changing of the Guard.

5. Trysting in Lisolady, Trystan
and Isolde, Titan and Goldy, Twist
ing of Isoldo.

Answers on Page Two

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



DECK THE HALL WITH HOLLY

"Deck the hall with boughs of
holly,
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Don we now our gay apparel,
Troll the ancient Christmas
carol . . ."

In the Yule season, celebrated in
Britain before the Christian era,
a winter festival was held. Halls
were decorated with holly, ivy and
mistletoe, and the Yule log was
lighted. This traditional Welsh
song reflects the spirit of these
celebrations.

18 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 55c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Paper will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

- Questions on Page One
1. Barber of Seville.
 2. Fencing Master.
 3. Bride of Lammormoor.
 4. Yeoman of the Guard.
 5. Tristan and Isolde.

Helpmate
GERING, Neb.—(A)—Fourteen times in 17 years a Bridgeport, Neb., band acted in a physician's capacity while his wife gave birth to children. All but one of the children lived. The husband brought all the birth certificates to the court house in a batch. He is 36, his wife 37.

NOTICE

NOTICE—Festively no hunting on my farm. Valuable cattle on range. B. C. Lewis, Shover Springs, 29-30.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone
One time—25 word, minimum 30c Three times—35c word, minimum 50c
Six times—40 word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—A few good used Electric and Battery Radios. Automotive Supply Company. 1-31p

FOR SALE—Everything that you need in New and Used Furniture at the Lowest prices. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store. N2-1M

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Phone 908-W. Mrs. B. M. Jones. 1-2p

FOR RENT or SALE—My metal store building 35x80 ft. with good store fixtures all in 1st class condition. at Ozan, Ark. F. P. City, Ozan, Ark. Dec. 2, 6p

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, private bath and garage. Reasonable. Phone 896-W. Mrs. Theo. Will. 1-3t

Male Instruction

Male Instruction. Reliable men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box 98, Hope Star. 2-3tp

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Faul Cobb 658-J. Sept. 26 1M

Wanted

WANTED—Boards. Good home cooked meals. Reasonable rates. 1022 Foster Avenue. 1-3tp

WANTED—White or colored girl to do housework. B. E. Stephens, North Hoover St. 2-6tp

WANTED—Highest prices paid for men's ladies, and children sweaters and children's coats. Patterson Cash Store. 27-6tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Four room house and bath, pantry, built-in cabinets. Newly papered. Ivory woodwork. Part terms. 414 W. Ave. G. 2-6tp

Unlucky Crow

NEWHAVEN, Eng.—(A)—When a crow lighted on a power pylon here, he caused a short circuit, cutting off the town's power. He himself burst into flames and fell on a sleep, which was also burned.

A proposal to let pedestrians control traffic lights by means of button is under consideration in New York. Looks like a long-awaited opportunity for strollers with vengeance in their hearts.

A Deal Is a Deal
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(A)—Henry W. Walstrom, receiver for the Grand Rapids Savings Bank, wanted to sell 166,400 of one share of "Rights to Subscribe" in the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company. The amount involved was 5 cents.
Circuit Judge Cornelius Hoffman gravely gave the required authority.

Gold has been discovered in Georgia. All that glitter are not peaches.

USE
Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering
This Fall and Winter
For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SERIAL STORY 5 WOULD KILL BY TOM HORNER

Yesterday, Joey di Torto hunts for a reason why Dawson should want to take his rig. Then he makes a dash to Dawson that he was in the house when Benthorpe was killed. Mrs. Benthorpe brings cigars, and then laughs as they light three on a match. She arranges for Ara to get a little rest.

CHAPTER XVII

JOHN DOUGLAS waited until he could no longer hear Jameson's voice as the butler led Ara upstairs; then swiftly went to work. Ara had said Benthorpe put the letters and the photographs in a book. In a hurry, a man would select a book within easy reach. Douglas reasoned, and replacing it on a shelf, he'd pick out one of the middle rows.

That eliminated the two top shelves. Too high. And the bottom row too. Douglas knew that the book he sought was not on the left of the fireplace. He turned to the right, hurriedly pulled volume after volume from the cases, flipped through the pages.

He could hear Dawson's voice, and the Italian's, just outside the door, but he couldn't make out the words. If Dawson should come back! That was a chance he had to take.

As he worked he pondered Ara's reaction to the detective's accusation. Had she actually planned to blame Benthorpe's murder on him? He recalled, unpleasantly, that she had suggested coming out to Benthorpe's although he had insisted the idea was his own. But Ara was in love with him. He was sure. Her kisses. She had kissed him before, back in Salt Lake, when she thought—before she knew her father wasn't the real John Douglas. It didn't add up.

Even if she had put him on the "spot," he couldn't stop loving her. He'd loved her from the first moment he spoke to her, in the coffee shop. They were planning to be married, too, as soon as she saw her father.

Her bags were packed. The porter at her apartment had told him she had wanted to catch a train. Did she really intend to run away, never see him again?

Love battled doubt as his thoughts raced on. He couldn't hope to go through every book in the room. There were hundreds. If only some of them were dusty.

he might have had some indication of where to search. But that all-efficient butler evidently saw to it that the maids didn't miss dusting the study regularly.

That passageway to the street. Why hadn't Ara told him about it? That would have simplified the whole thing. Had she kept silent about it because she intended using it herself? If he had been 30 seconds quicker.

That passageway . . . passageway. He couldn't forget it. If Benthorpe had built his house with that—why—?

There was the answer to the whole thing, Douglas realized. Benthorpe had some secret hiding place here in his study. A sliding panel, a hidden safe. Benthorpe had had plenty of time to take Ara's proofs out of the book, put them safely away. But where?

The desk? Dawson had probably searched it thoroughly. Modern desks weren't built with secret drawers any more—at least, if they were, Dawson would know where to look for them.

How about the wall panels? He tapped several, cautiously, afraid that the detective might hear him. No hollow sounds there.

The fireplace? He pulled at its projections, pushed its ornaments, hoping against hope that one might give or snap open a concealed strong box.

The clock ticked on, above his head. Dawson might return any minute now.

That damned clock! Did it have to tick so loud? It was getting on his nerves. Imagine, John Douglas, with nerves. Tic-tac, tic-tac, tic-tac!

And it was getting louder with every stroke. He'd fix it, stop it. Maybe Dawson would not notice. Anything to stop that infernal racket. Tic-tac, tic-tac, TIC-TAC!

He reached up to the mantel, pulled the clock away from the wall, reached around to stop the pendulum.

A MOMENT later he was reading through Ara's letters, her pictures and the marriage certificate were in his pocket. Clever of Benthorpe to have the clock over that recess in the mantel. There were other papers too. Re-

ceipts. Notations. Memoranda. And almost on the bottom of the pile, a letter from the Great Northern Mining company.

Douglas shoved the clock back in place, gently started the pendulum once more. Tic-tac, tic-tac. Funny how soft it sounded now. Where could he hide this stuff? Mrs. Benthorpe might know of the mantel hiding place, but he doubted it. No use taking any chances. Better get it outside. He moved over to the window, slowly raised the shade.

A policeman was still at the gate. The window was in full view, but Douglas would have to take that chance. If the cop just went on talking to Nick Smith and didn't turn around.

He glanced around the lawn behind him. That watering can, half hidden behind a clump of evergreens.

He raised the window, slowly, silently, slid his leg over the sill and dropped to the ground.

"I WAS just coming in the doorway here, when I heard the cop's whistle," Joey was explaining to Dawson as they stood at the street entrance of the passageway. "I knew something was wrong and I thought the cop had seen me duck in here. I tossed away that cigaret Alston found and ran to the hall."

"It was dark, but there was a light upstairs. I figured Benthorpe was in his study then, but I didn't want to see him right away. So I ducked around the foot of the stairs and into the living room. Come on, I'll show you."

Dawson followed Joey into the hall again. It would have been simple for Joey to have stepped to the study door, killed Benthorpe and dashed back down the passageway. But Joey had said he thought Flynn had seen him enter the house. Better hear Joey's story out.

"I knew I could go out a window as soon as the cop got away from the gate, so I crouched down here in the dark," Joey went on, when the detective followed him into the living room.

"Then, while I'm waiting here till things quiet down and I can get out, I hear Benthorpe shout 'You!' and someone answers him, very soft-like. Then, after about half a minute, the shot!

"I already had my gun out, and I stuck my head out around the edge of the doorway—just like this—to get a look and—"

A shot ended Joey's story. With a queer look of surprise he swung around to face Dawson again and fell full on his face.

(To Be Continued)

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, as administratrix of the estate of Robert T. Briant, deceased, will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, between the hours for judicial sales, on Tuesday, December 5, 1939, at the sales barn of Sutton & Collier, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, all the cattle belonging to the said Robert T. Briant at the time of his death, being about 165 head, consisting of 73 cows (2 registered), 43 calves (2 registered), 11 steers, 33 heifers, 2 bulls 1 registered.

Witness my hand on this 2nd day of December, 1939.

CLARA M. BRIANT
Administratrix of the Estate of Robert T. Briant, Deceased

11-Dec 2

Warning Order

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
CALLIE McFADDIN Plaintiff

ALEX HARRIS ET AL. Defendants
The defendants, Emma Harper, Quant McQuillan, Harry Hubbard, Mrs. Harry Hubbard, his wife, Mrs. John Blake, the unknown heirs of John Blake, deceased, the unknown heirs of Sarah Fontenot, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Martha Fontenot, deceased, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 25th day of November, 1939.
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk

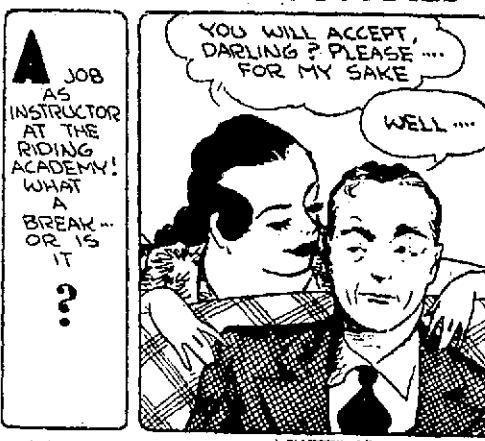
NOTICE

We will sell at Auction Tuesday, December 5th., between 150 and 200 head of cattle of the R. T. Briant estate. This includes registered cows, heifers and bulls.

Sutton & Collier

Singleton's Fresh Roasted Coffee
1 Pound 10c 5 Pounds 50c
2 1/2 Pounds 25c 10 Pounds \$1.00
W. P. SINGLETON
113 South Elm Street Hope, Ark.
BEST PLACE IN HOPE TO BUY COFFEE

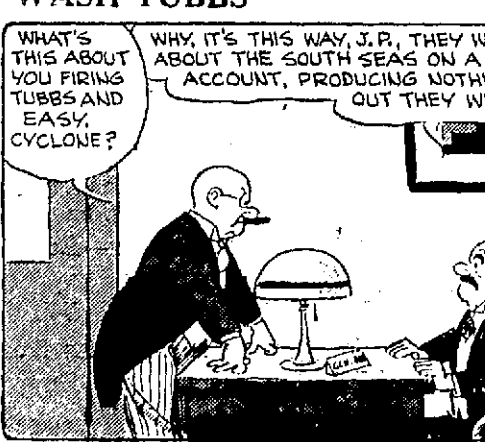
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



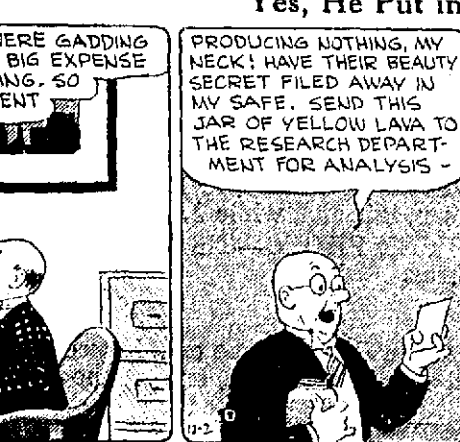
Just Wait



SOS



Yes, He Put in a Good Word



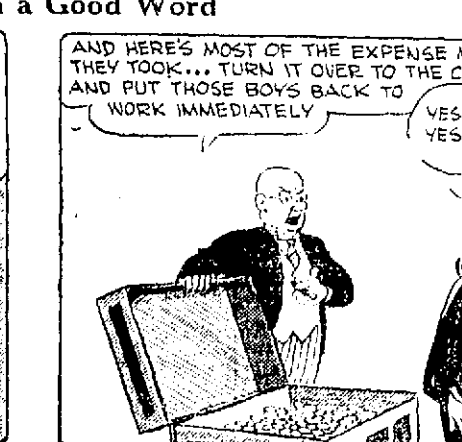
By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



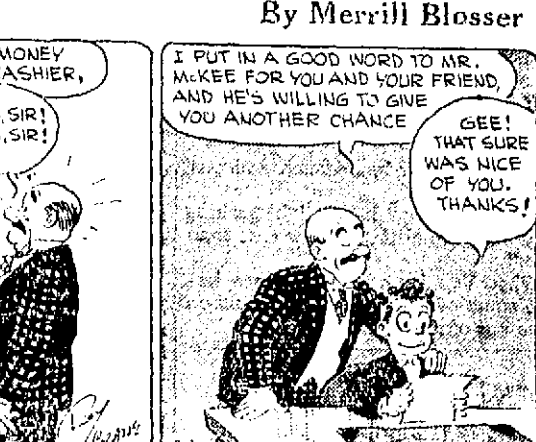
By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Law Steps In



By Roy Crane



RED RYDER



Red Takes Charge



By Fred Harman



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Hallowed Season

I'm glad the little Christ was born
Upon a winter night.
When all the frosty stars above
Were shining still and bright.
And all the little grasses stood
In hushed array, while then
The message came from heaven,
"Peace on earth; good will toward men."

Earth seems so clean in wintertime:
The frost lies virgin white,
And icicles from cottage eaves
Are clear as crystal light.
The leafless trees lift pleading arms
With barren limbs held high
To make an etching like a prayer
Against the winter sky.
And hearts are free to meditate
Along the quiet ways,
To nurture love and hope and faith
Against the harvest days.
It could have been in spring or fall,
But, oh, it seems so right
That Jesus should have come to us
Upon a winter night.

Lutie Dean Robertson,
Poet Laureate of Texas.

Circle No. 4, W. M. S. First Methodist church will hold its December meeting at three o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L. Reed, South Elm street.

Mrs. John Rowe and little daughter George Ann returned to the

home in Monroe La. after spending Holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pink Taylor.

Weldon Taylor attending A and M college Magnolia, is home for the week end he attended the Ballgame at Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washburn of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., left Thanksgiving day for Philadelphia after a week's visit in Hope with their son, A. H. Washburn, Star publisher. They drove East accompanied by Mrs. Charles A. Itagawa, who will leave them at Philadelphia to visit her son Charles in Boston and her daughter Mary in Washington, D. C.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church will meet at six o'clock Monday evening at the church.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild and Mrs. J. T. West had as Friday night guest, Miss Mae Reynolds, of Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeylon Holly announce the arrival of a little son, Henry Zeylon II, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Julia Chester Hospital.

Miss Lenora Routon of Shreveport, La. is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Routon and other home folks.

In celebration of her seventy fifth birthday anniversary, Mrs. George D. Middlebrook entertained at a family reunion Saturday noon Dec. 2 at her home on South Main street. Out of town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kinnear and Miss Pearl Middlebrook of Okmulgee, Okla., and Miss Edna Middlebrook of Little Rock. Mrs. Middlebrook has lived the greater part of her useful life right here among us, and we rejoice today with her children that she has been spared to them and us for so long a time. God thought to give the sweetest thing. In His almighty power, and deeply pondering

What should it be—one hour
In fondest joy and love of heart
Outweighing every other.
He moved the gates of heaven apart,
And gave to earth—a Mother.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dora Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gunter to Mr. Frank King of Prescott. The ceremony was read by Dr. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church on Thursday, Nov. 30. Attendees were Miss Lois Garner, Hal Garner and W. A. Mudgitt.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, will present the following program at the evening service Sunday at the church as its annual Women's Day Program Open House. "Onward, Christian Soldiers" Devotional by Mrs. Fred Delzell, using as her scripture references, 11th to the 17th verses of the 72 Psalm, and the 11 to the 15th verses of the 10th chapter of Romans, closing with prayer. Special Music by Thomas Kinser Jr. Wallace Van Sickle and Bobby Reymerson, accompanied by Mrs. Alva Reymerson. Short talk by Rev. J. K. Gregory, pastor, Offertory, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, president W. M. S. presiding, closing with the benediction.

Circle No. 2, W. M. S. First Methodist church, Mrs. John Arnold leader will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Geo. Ware at the Experiment Station.

Mrs. F. G. Halton entertained Wednesday, November 29th at her home in Emmet with an informal reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Bridwell. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Halton and presented to the receiving line which included Mr. Halton, Rev. and Mrs. Bridwell and Mr. J. B. Loumons. The rooms were bright with lovely flowers in graceful arrangement and the tea table was spread with an ecru lace cloth, and centered with a bowl of colorful Autumn flowers. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Alyce Thornton and Mrs. John Jones, assisting in the

As the Masons' Grand Lodge Laid the Cornerstone of Hempstead Courthouse



—Hope Star photo

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST CHRISTIAN

John Keith Gregory, Minister
Bible school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship service 11 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor Society 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship service 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster, Minister
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.
Young Peoples meeting 6:15 p. m.
Vesper service 5 p. m.

No mid week service Wednesday, as the Pastor will be attending a ministers' conference in Austin, Texas, one of four annual regional conferences under the direction of the Assembly's committee of Religious Education and Town and Country Church work.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Miss Danita Birnum, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 10 a. m. Evening service begins at 7:30. Mid week services Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30.

The subjects for the morning and evening services will be "The Fruitful Christian" and evening service, "The Exposure of Sin." The pastor will preach at both services.
Young peoples service at 6:30 Sunday evening under the direction of Johnnie Bell Cox.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

UNITY BAPTIST

311 Elm Street
C. D. Leslie Pastor
"Spiritual Alertness," pastor's subject for morning worship hour at 11:00.

Sunday School 10:00 B. T. C. 6:30. "The Fox Within," subject for worship hour beginning at 7:30 p. m.
Come let us set our minds on heavenly things and worship together. We tend to become like the things we think about. If we fix our minds

dining room courtesies Miss Ruby Mae Cunniff at Mary Pankey. Miss Ruth Ann Townsend had charge at the guest book. Many guests called during the receiving hours.

This picture taken shortly after the Grand Lodge of Arkansas Masonry began its program laying the cornerstone of Hempstead county's \$200,000 courthouse Wednesday, November 29, shows the group on the speakers' program:

Identified from left to right: W. N. O'Brien, Okay (standing at extreme left); A. A. Albritton, Hope; John Kent, Hope Route One; T. R. Briant, Hope (standing on ground in front of platform); Dr. J. H. Weaver, Hope, (seated on platform); Harry Shiver, Hope (head bent, reading ritual); J. A. Sullivan, Hope; County Judge Frank Rider (far back against wall of building); W. W. Compton, Hope (with hat in hand); S. A. Kemp, Hot Springs, past Masonic grand master (far back against wall of building); R. E. Shelton, Camden, Masonic grand master (at microphone); Henry Taylor, Hope (seen just over Mr. Shelton's shoulder); and, extreme right, Roy Anderson, Hope.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

(This is the sixth of a series of 14 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nine principal causes of death in the United States.)

Prevention of cancer involves particular attention to all the factors of character and habit that can be controlled. Doctors will discuss cancer of the tongue and mouth by preventing irritation from rough teeth. Ulcers which develop in any part of the body should have prompt treatment.

The American Society for the Control of Cancer has summarized a few simple rules which everyone ought to bear in mind:

1. Form and maintain habits of mouth hygiene. Wash the mouth, clean the teeth and gums. Remove or correct jagged teeth. Correct all artificial denture that presses, rubs or chafes. If smoking irritates your lip or tongue, stop it temporarily or permanently if necessary.

2. Discuss with your doctor the advisability of removing warts or moles, especially deeply pigmented ones and those that are rubbed or irritated by clothing or during shaving.

3. Keep the skin clean and protected from undue or excessively prolonged exposure to sun and wind.

4. Do not abuse your stomach. Avoid extremely hot food, overeating or any

type of food or drink that causes distress.
5. Establish and maintain regular habit of ridding the body of waste materials.
6. Avoid tight clothing which rubs or chafes.
7. If a woman has borne children she should check with her gynecologist to be sure that any tears or injuries to the womb have been repaired.

8. Drink plenty of water to avoid the unnecessary irritating effects of overconcentrated urine on both the kidneys and bladder.

Modern medicine has much to offer for the prolongation of life when cancer is diagnosed, by the use of radium and the X-ray, by proper surgery applied under suitable conditions and by the use of other methods applied particularly to cancer of the skin.

No longer need it be said that the appearance of cancer in the human body indicates a hopeless outlook. There are far too many records of persons still living five years after a cancer was discovered and treated scientifically to warrant any such a depressing point of view.

There must still be a warning, however, against the charlatans who claim that they possess new techniques that are unknown to the rest of the medical profession and who promise treatment without radium or surgery and without the X-ray.

NEXT: Inflammation of the kidneys

BARBS

Police in Omaha found slugs in the station pay telephone. Mugs use slugs even in jugs.

A Nashville, Tenn., councilman proposes to do something about 124 duplicated street addresses in the city. Postman will again be able to go over their routes without headache powders.

Sacramento, Calif. fire department applicants must do a mile run at a pace that would be stiff for a trained athlete. At last someone is doing something about all the track stars who can't get coaching jobs.

Phoenix, Ariz., is a city without darts. As soon as the word goes around, the mity hall will be jammed with salesmen.

An Alaskan hunter shot a wolf at 200 yards by disguising himself as

Season Begins on Quail in Arkansas

State Game Wardens Report 20 Percent Increase in Quail

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas sportsmen, disappointed because of comparatively poor duck hunting thus far, turned their attention to other fields Friday first day of the "open" season on quail and fur-bearing animals.

Secretary D. N. Graves of the state Game and Fish Commission said a check-up with game wardens in all sections showed an increase of about 20 per cent in the number of quail over last year.

He contributed this to an ideal growing season, work of the Soil Conservation Service which had resulted in better "cover," and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program which has resulted in increased acreage of pastures and legume crops.

The quail "crop" is the best in many years, Mr. Graves said. The season will extend through January 31. Bag limit is 12 a day. Hunters may have two days' kill in their possession except while hunting or returning from a one-day hunt. Violation of the bag limit law is punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$200.

The open season on fur-bearing animals also extends through January 31. Trappers are allowed until February 10 to dispose of their pelts. Traps must be visited daily except Sundays and any "catch" removed.

Deer Hunters Warned
Reminding hunters that the second half of the deer season opens Tuesday and extends through next Saturday.

Mr. Graves warned that the bag limit of one deer applies to the full season.

"If a hunter killed a deer during the first half of the season last month, he cannot take another one until next year," he explained. Violations of the deer laws are punishable by fines of from \$50 to \$300.

With 17 days of the 45-day open season on ducks gone, Secretary Graves said he believed the best part of the hunting season lies ahead.

"There has been little or no freezing weather," he said. Reports indicate most of the ducks still are north of us. Thus far there has been no major flight this far south."

He said factors other than lack of water accounted for the scarcity of ducks, explaining there were comparatively few ducks even in the Stuttgart area, where there are several large reservoirs.

Europe: Please Copy

ROCK HILL, S. C. — (P) — Policeman W. L. Sapp has a rabbit named "Bunny" and a one-eyed possum named

a snowbank. The wolf, seeing this strange apparition, was probably ready to die.

Bowling

Results for Friday December 1, 1939

Basket Factory	
Andrews	55 99 114 = 268
West	129 87 128 = 344
Bowden	86 78 126 = 300
Johnson	112 103 130 = 345
Crutchfield	123 164 146 = 433
Chambliss	143 132 62 = 337
Total	2027

Rotary Club	
Wilson	132 111 125 = 368
Graves	84 89 189 = 363
Wray	64 67 51 = 212
Fallon	76 18 = 94
Cook	15 50 117 = 266
Williams	105 119 133 = 357
Jones	197 = 197

The Bruner Ivory B team forfeited to the American Legion team.

Simple Case of Provocation

ALBANY, N. Y. — (P) — A husband who will not leave a saloon when his wife calls from outside is equally responsible with her if she tosses a brick through the window, according to Police Justice Edward S. Kampf.

Kampf made his ruling when the woman in the case pleaded guilty to breach of the peace after the brick slightly injured the leg of another woman inside the grill. He suspended the sentence on her, reprimanded the errant husband and ordered him to settle for the damage.

"Sam" who live in peace with his dog named "Butch." What's more, they take their food out of the same plate.

NEW THEATRE

PREVIEW SATURDAY 11 p. m. SUNDAY & MONDAY

IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYE

WHEN TOMORROW COMES

Barbara O'Neil - Onslow Stevens
Nydia Westman - Fritz Feld

JOHN M. STAHL

Added Joy - Charley McCarthy

—The "PINE FEUD" NEWS

Will be in town for the next few days. Have your Piano tuned by Factory Trained tuner.

R. D. ERWIN
Phone 355

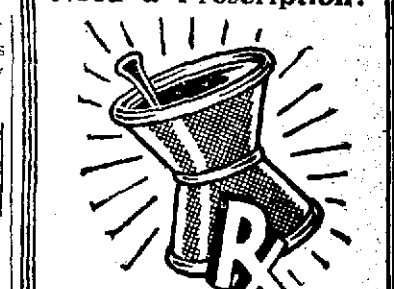
100 SUITS and COATS SACRIFICED AT

1/2 PRICE

(Regular Price \$45 to \$70)

LADIES Specialty Shop

We Hope You Never Need a Prescription!



But if You Do...
We will be glad to serve you! Only highest quality ingredients used in compounding. There is a graduate pharmacist on duty at all times!

When sick see your Doctor and when Prescriptions are needed call...

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist "We've Got It"

Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

SPECIAL
Treat Yourself to the Best Fried Chicken you ever ate
1/2 Fried Chicken 35c
Checkered Cafe

RIALTO
Starts SUNDAY
TYRONNE POWER
SONJA HENIE
in
Irving Berlin's
SECOND FIDDLE
Rudy Vallee
Edna Mae Oliver
Plus
ODD OCCUPATIONS
and
OPENING DAY

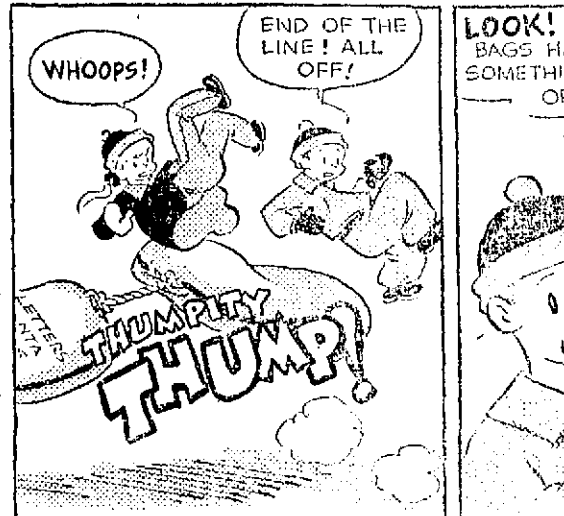
HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE STUDENTS!
LOOK
This new Remington Premier will save you hours of homework—give you neater school papers—help you keep notes legibly for easy reference.
FREE! Touch Method Instruction—learn to write quickly with actual lessons, key-board charts and exercises to help teach you to type with ease.
Beautifully bound Carrying Case—sturdily made of light wood, included in the low price of this wonderful writing machine.
SPECIAL!
AUTHORIZED REMINGTON DEALER
O. W. MILLS
218 So. Walnut

Something New...
See Our New Sun Flame Display of
GAS RANGES
Priced \$22.50 and \$39.50
HOPE HARDWARE CO.
Phone 45

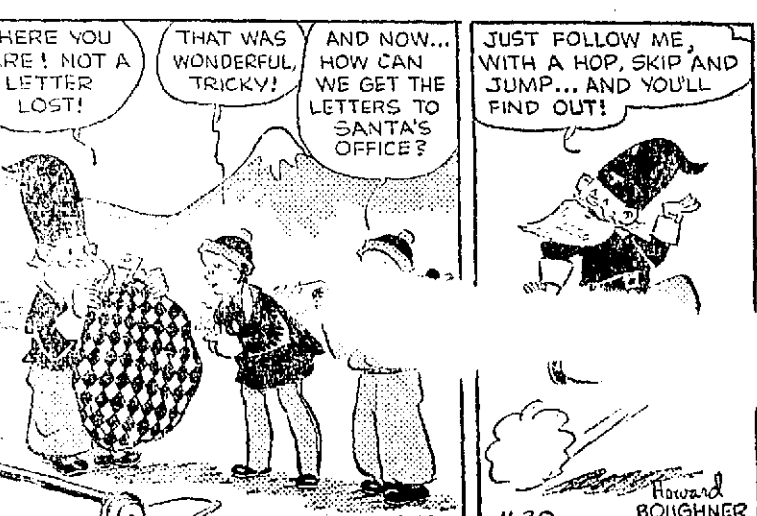
PETER AND POLY IN TOYLAND



Chapter 3—An Old Wied



A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus



ADVENTURES OF SALLY & SUSAN at HAYNES BROS. Big CLOSE OUT SALE



COUNTY OF HEMPHREY		AFFIDAVIT		CLARENCE E. BAKER Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector.		Name of Owner		Total Assessed Valuation		Total Taxes and Penalties			
Hope, Ward 1 Township of DeRoan													
Armatrong, Lyman, \$100												4.77	
Barfield, Clifford												175	
Barfield, Clifford												175	
Bean, D. J.												25	
Bell, I. T. Clard												50	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												30	
Brady, Jewell												3	